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free of cost. No charge for waste in matching figures.

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WHARVES, Fi. of 11th and 12th sts a.w.

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In New York, where salmon is dressed to perfection, cream sauce is a frequent accomnaniment. The cream is made very hot, but panilment. The cream is made very hot, but not brought quite to the boil, seasoned to taste, sometimes with shrimp or anchovy escace, sometimes with chopped parsiey. If for baked salmon the liquor from the tin is strained and attred into it. It requires no thickening. It will be found an admirable same for lish of nimost every kind. Capters chopped and added will be excellent with codfish—a thoroughly French combination.

A Bipedal Dog.

Walter Brandon, of Anderson, Ind., is the owner of a two-legged dog. The little fellow is six months old and spry as a kitten. Its body is perfectly developed save its front legs, which are entirely wanting. It walks on its hind feet and iers like a kangaroo, Walter was offered \$500 for his wonder by a museum company of Cincinnati, and went to that city to part with his treasure.—Indian-woolis Journal.

Chr. Xandera, 1899 Virginia port in twice its volume of hot water, a natural nerve-quieting pumth respecting the brain, diffusing oxygen and gentle warmth through the veins. 209 breastle stress.



"Our president has a six-year term, and so

popular was Burios that he was called to his

position while absent on a trip to Europe.

His wife, who is about twenty-five, is a very

pretty blonde. The home of the president is

not a state residence, but he rents any house

that he desires, and the place is the scene of frequent festivities, for social life in my

turb the present tranquillity,"

There will be no war in Central America if

the question were referred to the charming women who represent two quarreling coun-tries in Washington.

PRESERVING THE TEETH.

Ceaseless Care Necessary to Ward Off

What is commonly known among dentists

as Riggs disease of the gums, is a prevalent

vil. It is a recession of the flesh from the

teeth, which is scarcely perceptible to the suf-

ferer, and requires a skilled eye to detect it,

even in an advanced stage of the complaint

Its danger lies in the fact that the enamel on

its danger are in the fact that the ename on the feeth is severa times thicker above and below the skin than under it. Now, what is called the normal line of the gum, the dentine or unenameled portion is not exceed, and nature provides the heavier shell coating to protect the visible part, not only from cold and climatic conditions, but from the danger generated by small microbes floating about the month offer exting.

Therefore, when the gams recede from the teeth towards the root, the centine is left a heipless prey to every acid the mouth contains, and decay begins at the top, cutting off

tains, and decay segms at the top, carting on all hope of saving the lower part.

This recession, as I said, is rarely visible except to the dentist. Its probable effect is slight bleeding of the gums whenever a stiff brush is used, while the teeth seemingly re-main in their normal condition.

The cause of the irritation is tartar poison. The sailing of the mouth is parily termed of

The saliva of the wouth is partly fermed of hosphate lime, which, by chemical action, is onverted into tartar. This fastens itself pon the roots of the teeth and irritating the under membrane causes a bleeding, sore position.

In this weakened, porous condition these anumerable microbes that lurk in the cavi-

The treatment for it continues from six months to a year, and even then the disease is only arrested, the re-establishment of the gem is never assured. The nature of the disease is so insidious

Princess Clementine's Gift.

If anything further were necessary to dis-

credit the rumor so persistently repeated that the Princess Clementine meditates em-

bracing a conventual life it would be fur-

nished by the nature of the king's Christmas

Old-Fashloned Gowns Transformed.

Cod Liver Oil and Beauty

A doctor is authority for the following

statement: He declares that he once knew

neck and chest with cod liver oil for some

for instance, wear an evening gown if she begins some few weeks ahead.

Winter Weddings.

It is a good thing for girls to get married

in zero weather. Then their husbands get

into the habit of getting up to light the fires

while they are still in love,-Atchison Globe,

Advancing a Theory.
Perhaps that new disease which has been

inflicting and puzzling Chicago is a phase

of the Napoleonic epidemic.—Louisville Cou-rier-Journal,

Troublesome Mouth Trouble.

THESE WOMEN FOR PEACE

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Wives of the Mexican and Guatemalan Ministers Object.

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Mme. Romero Says the Violent Feeling Is Much Exaggerated and Mme. Arriago Decen't Thoroughly Understand It All. but Knows That War Would Have a Bad Effect-Two Women Tell of Two Countries.

While the press is giving us news of the warike preparations that are on foot in the two neighboring republics down South the representatives of those two countries are on the most friendly terms and seem to have little fear of any outbreak.

In fact Mr. Romero, the minister from

In fact Mr. Romero, the minister from Mexico, is a great friend of the minister from Guatemala, Mr. Lazo de Arriago, and were the affair left in their hands it would cery tainly be amicably settled.

It is probable that these gentlemen may be selected to negotiate the terms of settlement, but so far nothing has been decided on that point. Yet if a treaty should be made here in Washington it could not linve two more



MADAME ROMERO

able diplomats than the ministers who are here from the two countries, to arrange the

here from the two countries, to arrange the matter.

The wives of these gentlemen are very prominent in social life, and the home of the the whole sets (in the substance becomes poisonous and the whole sets (in the substance becomes poisonous and the whole sets (in the substance becomes poisonous and the whole sets (in the substance becomes poisonous and the whole sets (in the substance becomes poisonous and the whole sets (in the substance becomes poisonous and the whole sets (in the substance becomes poisonous and the whole sets (in the substance becomes poisonous and the whole sets (in the substance becomes poisonous and the whole sets (in the substance becomes that turk in the cavities of the mouth float out from their hiding places and seize upon the wounded line of skin. This is the fatal condition, and only the whole sets (in the substance becomes that turk in the cavities of the mouth float out from their hiding places and seize upon the wounded line of skin. This is the fatal condition, and only the wide of the mouth float out from their hiding places and seize upon the wounded line of skin. This is the fatal condition, and only the wide of the mouth float out from their hiding places and seize upon the wounded line of skin. This is the fatal condition, and only the wide of the mouth float out from their hiding places and seize upon the wounded line of skin. Mexican minister is a very handsome one in We make and lay all Carpets a fashionable quarter. Within its walls one a institution of the sunny south in quaint ornaments that decorate the parlors. On the right of the large hall is a small sitting-room furnished in cosy style with rich plush sofas, and the wide windows are shaded by heavy curtains that mellow the control of the restriction of the saliva, hereditary in some constitutions, and its earliest arrester is an anticeptic. Should, however, any bleeding occur in brushing, a dentist's help should be called in.

The treatment for it continues from six

daylight.

Mmc. Romero is an American, a native of Philadelphia, but she regards Mexico as her adopted country and always carries her conversations with her husband in Spanish. One of the most popular women in town socially. Mmc. Romero is always ready to give information regarding the land which her husband represents. band represents.

A WOMAN'S VIEW OF WAR. "There is not the slightest danger of war between us and Guatemala," Mme. Romero between us and Guatemaia." Mime Romero remarked to The Times, "and all the accounts of a violent feeling are much exaggerated. There is no possibility, I think, of the two countries entering into a conflict, for the reason that both are desirous of peace, and the matter will be settled by arbitration to the satisfactson of all parties.

"Mexico is in a flourishing condition, all of

her industries in a growing state, and the people would not like to have the expense and warry of a conflict that would tend to upset the land. Although I am an American, I regard myself as a Mexican, and having resided in Mexico for some time I have found

it a most delightful place. "While the masses of the people are not as well educated as those of the United States,



the higher society is remarkable for cultiva-tion, and in the capital city is as much wealth and fashion as one would find anywhere on this continent.

"President Diax is a statesman much re-

resident Diaz is a statesman much respected by the people. I know that he is anxious for a peaceful adjustment of our affairs with Guntemala, hence I believe that in a few days all this talk of war will die away. Mexico has adopted most of the American inventions and is forging ahead, though our woman are not seen all though our woman are not seen all though the seen are not seen as a seen and the seen are not seen as a se American inventions and is forging ahead, though our women are not as progressive as those of the States. While they are highly educated, they do not enter the professions as they do here, nor do we see them employed in newspaper work. They are devoted wives and mothers, and most delightful in social interpourse."

The home of the minister from Guatemala is a pretty one, built in the new Englishbasement style of red brick, with a doorway within a low arch that opens on a hall and reception. Upstairs are the cosy dining-room and parior, the latter being a large dapartment filled with photographs, conspicuous among them being a large crayon of the president of Guatemala, Senor Barrios.

Mr. Lazo de Arriago is a talented man of

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FIN DE SIECLE FEMININITY

Pro Re Nata Struggles with the Armenian Question.

PUBLIC EXPECTORATION AGAIN

the whole cats its way into the gums, which sluff and gradually decrease.

Of course, this disease is not common to every mouth. It is caused, primarily, by an acid condition of the sativa, hereditary in some constitutions, and its earliest arrester is an articular. The Club will Take Definite Action at Its Next Meeting-Mrs. John W. Foster Entertains the Society of the Covenant with Her Oriental Comments-Southern Relief Ladies will Give a Grand Ball.

> Pro Re Nata met at the residence of Mrs. Thomas on Q street on Wednesday morning and discussed the Armenian question.

The nature of the disease is so insulous that prudent women should see to it that the mouth is frequently examined. Any dentist can tell whether a person is inclined to this condition, and at once remove the tartar and advise an anticeptic that destroys the mi-Mrs. Wilson made a very able discourse and the members entered into a very spirited crobes.

In fact, some such preparation should be frequently used to retain a healthy condition of every part of the mouth.

A 2 per cent, solution of salicylic acid is especially recommended by the profession.

HENRY STRELING. discussion of the subject. Unfortunately the Armenian situation is beyond the influence of Pre Re Nata and the club deplored its inability to do anything other than give its sympathy to the oppressed Christians of

Armenia.

The next meeting will be held in the Concord Flats, on Wednesday, 27th instant, and some action will be taken towards the matter of "expectoration in public places, which the club discussed some time since.

Woman's National Press Association is making arrangements, through its committee appointed at the last regular meeting, to give a reception to the National Council of

nished by the nature of the king's Christmas gift to his only unmarried daughter. Early one morning his majesty led her to the terrace of the restored Lacken palace (burned down on New Year's Day, 1890), and there presented her with a magnificent open carriage, which had just arrived from Vienna and is drawn by four superb Hungarian horses. He requested her to drive him in it around to the stables, where, during the night, a whole wing had been partitioned off from the rest of the building. Above the entrance he pointed out to her a new plate bearing in gilt letters the words: "Section des Chevaux de S. A. R. la Princesse Clementine de Belgique."—London World. The Woman's Anthropological Society, in at-filiation with the Columbian University, of this city, has afforded to Washington the benefit of four lectures on Buddhism. by Prof. Rhys Davids, Ph. D., L. L. D., of University College, London. The first of the course, delivered on February 2, was on the life of Gotama.

Society of the Covenant met in the lecture-Seciety of the Covenant met in the tectreroom of the church on Monday last and reelected the staff of officers for the year.

The current business transacted, Mrs. John
W. Foster gave a most interesting and graphlo
account of her late travels throughout the
Eastern countries. She illustrated her discourse by articles of the wearing apparel
and adornments of the women of many countries. Since the revised popularity of chine and flowered silks and satins, owners of those beautiful old-fashioned fabrics are indeed in a fortunate position. A beautiful shot pink

tries.

Mrs. Foster dwelt urion the condition of the women of the East—of Syria, Palestine, Egypt, and of Turkey particularly. The one bright spot, she said, was Japan, where the fluger of civilization, as we understand it, seems to have made a mark, and from which the future may reasonably expect many brillient results. and blue silk has been employed to make a handsome theater jacket, being brought up to date by the addition of important and am-ple sleeves of ruby velvet and sof: kiltings of A dinner gown of eminence satin is chiffon. A dinner gown of eminence satin is also a brilliant example of the art of the renovator. The skirt of this has been brought up to the requirements of modern fashion by inserted panels of black satin covered with flounces of chiffon and points of jet embroinery, and the smart little bodies is trimmed to correspond. Another pretty gown is of pale blue satin, trimmed with flounces of old lace, brought from hip to knee and arranged in vandykes round the hem. Mrs. Foster was enabled to secure access to these homes and to meet face to face the women of these countries of which so little is known.

known. She deplored their social condition. The child-wives and the broken grandmothers of twenty-five years of age particularly appealed to her sympathy. Monogamy was becoming popular in some parts of the East and, as the khedive is still unmarried, it is hoped that he will set the fashion to his people of

that he will so having but one wife. a delicate woman, who began rubbing her The Woman's Christian Association has just issued its report for the year ending Deweakness there, and that she not only cured herself of the trouble by the remedy, but that she developed a beautiful round throat instead of her old-time prominent collar bone while doing it. It was not permanent, but it was so quickly accomplished that it shows the possibilities for the woman who wants to, for instance, wear an evening count if she cember, 1894.

During the past year 366 women and 21 children have been sheltered in the home and employment found for 110 persons as chambermatis, cooks, waitresses, seamstresses, nurses, and teachers. There are now in the home several women anxious to find employment.

Six old ladies are in the home for life; many vomen are boarded for a nominal sum, and a emporary shelter is given many in search of As the home is undenominational, the

managers cannot apply for assistance to any particular church, and are dependent for the most part upon voluntary contributions. Martha Washington Chapter, D. A. R., met on Tuesday evening.

This chapter counts among the member-ship a number of musicians. Miss Lillian Pike, regent, is a fine pinnist, as is also Mrs.

Elico Mead e Clarke. Mrs. Andrew Coyle, Mrs. Henry Berry, and Mrs. Sallie R. Hatch, of Missouri, have all fine voices.

Southern Relief Society, of which Mrs. Heth is president, will give a grand charity ball on the 21st of February at the National ball on the 21st of February at the Sational Rilles' Armory.

The Governors of Virginia, West Virginia, and Maryiand are expected to be present. All prominent Southern men and women have been invited, and Mrs. Hugh S. Thompson, the president of the society, will come from New York to the ball.

New York to the ball. New York to the ball.

As the entertainment will take place during the meeting of the Continental Congress,
D. A. R., a great many of the members of that organization will undoubtedly be present.

showed how much was lost to humanity by utilitarian methods misapplied. Reports were heard from the various committees. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

A Long But Lively Business Trip. When Col. Macfarlane arrived on the Australia on Saturday morning he completed the quickest round trip ever made between this

was fourteen days and twenty-one hours.

He arrived in San Francisco on the Arawa at 9:30 o'clock on the morning of the 22d, Finding that he must wait nearly three weeks before returning if he missed the Australia, he decided to make a desperate effort to finish his business and earth the return train, he decided to make a desperate effort to finish his business and catch the return steamer at 2 o'clock. He called up his friends by telephone and had everything completed by 1:58, when he jumped into a cab and, arriving at the dock, was greeted with "Just two minutes to spare."—Honolalu Pacific Commercial Advertiser.

Died Aged 105.

A negro woman named Dolly Ammett died here January 8 whose age was said to be 105 years. She had been living in this county nearly ninety years and was grown when she was brought from Virginia. In slavery days she belonged to the Thrasher family in this city, and the white people who have known her for years says she was more than a century old.—Atlanta Constitution.

Peculiarities of Sun Dials. less for either Paris or Edinburgh. The aiti-

tude of the pole star varies with the latitude and hence is greater at Edinburgh and less at Paris than at London, and as the style must always point to the polar star the angle it makes with the dial-plate must vary with the latitude.—Exchange. The Boston Lady.

"Shall I clean the snow off, madam?" asked the little boy of the Boston lady. "No," she replied, severely, "you'd far better go to school and learn that it is the payement and not the snow that is to be cleaned off."—Harper's Bazar. Getting on Well:

"Yes," said Mrs. Parvoy New, "we are getting along very well in this world. We have at last reached the place where we can always be 'in' when bill collectors call and 'out' when old friends visit us."—Exchange. The Sweet Young Thing-

She-I had the greatest time I ever had in Nac-1 had the greatest time I ever had in my life.

He—Did you break the record?

She—I don't know; but papa says I came vary near breaking him.—Detroit Free Press.

Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to the following: Lee Grant Watkins, of Staunton, Va., and Bland Bryant, of Charlottes-ville, Va. Lonney Oscart and Anne Walks. John Weil and Charlotta Berg.

Marriage Licenses.

THE WHY AND WHEREFORE, He knew that she owned a couple of farms, And he said, as he folded her tight in his arms: "This treasure I'll take."

The smart servant maid, as she saw the embrace,
Remarked, as she threw her hands to her face:
"For the land's sake."
—Philadelphia Record.

UNCLE SAM'S BIG HOTEL

Items of Expense in Housekeeping at the White House.

MRS. ADAMS TO MRS. CLEVELAND

The First Mistress of the Executive Mansion Was Extremely Simple in Her Tastes and Washing Hung in the East Room-How the Expense Has Grown and Some of the Important Items-The Steward's Duties.

When the young Irish architect, James Hoban, designed, in 1792, "a mansion" for the President of the United States, after the 'Dublin palace," built by the Duke of Leinster, the housekeeping for Presidents was

The fair and stately mistresses, beginning with Mrs. Abigail Adams, ordered dinners and suppers with all the dignity of their position, served by maid and men servants, 'according to need," but, with her bouse in a wilderness, the weekly washing dried in the East Room, there was little formality in household management,

The gifts, graces, and successes of "beautiful Dolly Madison" while in the White House have gone down into history. Her cook, maids, and "Ole Black Joe," who provided for his "hansum mistress" all the Southern delicacies, were famed for service. Fabulous sums were paid for produce and market day was the event of the week, when heavy coaches jolted from Alexandria to the Capitol, when "the gentry" came to meet the foreign smps and add to their stores precious jars, India fruits, and old England's choicest treas-

India Fulls, and old England's envices treasures.

Lafayette, in 1828, pronounced the White House, "an American home of eminent social and intellectual elegance."

"The lovely Emily Donalson," hostess of the Jackson reign, entertained royally, officially and socially. The four or five following Presidents dispensed generous hospitality. Mr. Buchanan's chef came from Baltimore, and Miss Harriet Lane reviewd the splendor and fashion of courtly service. Their entertainments were elegant and expenses enormous. President Tyler lived simply, but his juleps in summer and eggings in winter used a good share of his salary. Mr. Pierce was popular, dining everybody. "Grandfather Harrison" went to market and needed no steward.

MISS, LINCOLN'S DOMESTIC PERPLEXITIES.

MES, LINCOLN'S DOMESTIC PERPLEXITIES. To no other President, to no other mistress of "The People's House," could come the peculiar perplexities and burdens of housekeeping as to our beloved Abraham Lincoln, From attic to cellar, through the grounds, the corridors, places public or private, was the confusion of war. Little Tad, with his Democratic visitors at the area steps, and day and night the tramp of soldiers; officers and messengers ever-where. To Mrs. Lincoln it was new, contused, and untried. To Mr. Lincoln months and years were whofly self forgofful, indifferent to the expenses and waste, comfort or discomfort. Twenty thousand dollars was spent during his first term. Sliver, ornaments, and valuable furniture were stolen; costly hangings cut to pieces.

The family of Andrew Johnson, with ceaseless pains and patience, renovated the house Their state dinners were costly and official duties exact. ridors, places public or private, was the con-

duties exact.

With the Grants came merry children, bosts of jolly friends and great social freedom. Their steward, "Molah," was beloved of dip-One hundred and thirty-five thousand dol-

One hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars was used in Johnson's time; the same in Graat's first term; the second \$110,000 \$10,000 was used on new green houses.

Great improvements were made during Mrs. Hayes reign. The jeweled screen in the vestionic cost \$3,380. Congress gave Mr. Cieveland \$71,000; Mr. Harrison \$96,000. President Arthur was the "prince of dinner givers." His liquors were his greatest expense. The steward tells me that President Hayes spent greater sums on beautiful entertainments and decorations than any other President except Mr. Arthur.

UNCLE SAM'S ORLIGATIONS.

UNCLE SAM'S OBLIGATIONS. Twentieth Century Club held its monthly meeting in the lecture-room of All Sour's Church Thursday noon.

The paper of the day, read by Mrs. Col. Bates, was entitled "The Higher Utility." In a most able and logical manner Mrs. Bates vate home of the President and his family; and one can hardly credit the small, uninteresting routine of daily work within its walls, which is frantically sought after and rushed into print. The house has cost over \$2,000,000, and \$125,000 each year is for the Pretident's salary and expenses. Silver, china, glassware, linen for table and bedrooms and necessary furniture belong to Uncle Sam,

necessary intradure belong to these sam, All personal service is paid for as by any gentleman in his hwn house. Government laundries the house linen and attends to the house cleaning; but at the beginning of a new administration old servants are retained or

dismissed, as the mixtress sees fit. dismissed, as the mistress sees fit.

The steward is directly responsible for all valuables. He gives a bond of \$20,000 and receives a salary of \$1,500. He is appointed by the President, and all United States property put into his charge. The solid silver service of the Monroes, the gold spoons and tooks of the Verney was the solid silver. service of the Monroes, the gold spoons and forks of the Van Burens, pieces of the Lineoin china, and parts of the decorative services made for Mrs. Hayes are still in use and stand on the mahogany buffet in the private dining-room. Quaint urns, pitchers, claret jugs, and relies of value grace the buffet. The sliver is marked "Prestdent's House." the linen embroidered "U. S." The steward relieves the mistress of all care, has charge of the under servants, who attend to the entire housework.

MES, HAYES THOUGHT IT MAGICAL The first time that we called upon Mrs. Haves, informally, some one asked: "And how goes your new housekeeping, Mrs.

Her handsome eyes twinkled as she re-Her handsome eyes twinkled as she replied merrily: "I like it. Everything in this house moves as if by magic. Everything in this house moves as if by magic. Everythody is so good and does so much for us." The state dinners are given at the President's expense. He gives to the steward a sum of money, the expenditure of which is supposed to be in proportion to the official rank and grandeur of the invited guests.

Government furnishes to Cabinat officers horses, carriages, and coachmen, but the President's are personal property.

The flowers of the White House are its pride and glory. There is no room to tell of

The flowers of the White House are its pride and glory. There is no room to tell of the wonderful decorations, the roses, violets, pansies, and orchids, each the favorite of its beautiful mistress, nor of the pretty nocks and corners, arranged from one administration to another by the wife and mother for the comfort and pleasure of her little ones, her husband, and many guests.

The old house is sacred for its century of associations; and inside its busy walls very like to happy American homes, where the

like to happy American homes, where the dignity of the high position is blessed with love and content. Not ruled by kings nor queens, but by a man chosen by "the people," MARGARET SPENCER.

BRIGHT—On Friday, February S. 1885, Man-dager J., beloved wife of John G. Bright, in the fity-fith year of her age Funeral from her late residence, 1425 Bacon street nerthwest, Monday, February II, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

FLYNN—At Providence Hespital, on February S. 1835, at 9 p. m., Carnenius Flynn, beloved wife of Daniel Flynn, aged twenty-seven yoa a Relatives and friends are requested to attend the funeral from the chapet of J. William Lee, undertaker, No. 332 Fennsylvania avenue northwest, on Tuesday, February 12, at 8:29 e'clock a. m.

GARNER-On Wednesday, February 5, 1905, at 2:40 p. m., GEORGE E. GARNER, beloved son of Mary A. Dorsey and the late William Garner, aged thirty-six years.

Funeral from his mother's residence, 215 Second street southeast, on Monday, 11th instant, at 2 o'clock p. m. Belatives and friends invited.

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DIED. AUTH-On Thursday, February 7, 1898, at 19:15 p. m., John A., beloved husband of Elimbeth R. Auth, aged twenty-sight years. Funoral from his father's residence (Mr. Santus Auth), Bladensburg read, D. C., te-day (Sunday), February 10, at 1.50 p. m. Services at St. Mary's Church at 2:00. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

BOGLEY-On February 8, 1855, John BOGLEY, aged ninety-five years.
Funeral to take place from his daughter's, No. 3:00 P street northwest, on Monday, 10 of sock a. m. All friends invited.

BOHLER-On Thursday night, February 7.

BOHIBER-On Thursday night, February 7, 1995, at 10:10 o'clock, at Hetheadn, Md. in the skiny-eighth year of her age, Manganer C. BOHESE.

Says-eighth year of her age, Manharr C.
Bonners.
Funeral from Mr. Nelson R. Baker's, Bashesda,
Md., Monday, the 11th, at 11 a. m. interment
at Oak Hill Cometery. Reintives and friends
are invited. No flowers.

HARRIS—On February S, 1895, at 3848 a. m.,
Mrs. Harsis, aged ferry-one years.
Funeral to-day (Sunday), February 10, at 1309
p. m., from the Mount Carmes Baptist Church;
corner Fourth and L streets northwest.
Friends are invited to attend.

HIRSCHFELD—On Friday, February 8, 1896, at
10 a. m. Jacos Hirschfeld, befored husband of
Mary Hirschfeld, after a doort illness, aged
sixty-four years.
Funeral to-day (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from residence, 12H Fifth street northwest.
[New York popers please copy.]

JOUVENAL—On Friday morning, February
S, 1895, at 1120 o'clock, Frankin J., second son
of Rudolph and Maggis E, Jouvenal, after a
short but painful illness, aged fourteen years
two months and twenty-four dips.
Funeral will take place to-day (Sunday), at 2
p. m., from his parents' residence, No. 441 I
street northwest. Friends and relatives invited
to attend.

LA COVEY—On Thursday, February 7, 1805.

LA COVEY—On Thursday, February 7, 1825, CATHERINE LA COVEY departed this life after a short and painful lilness. Funeral from her late residence, No. 21d Fourand-a-half street northwest, theret to St. Patrick's Church to-day (Sunday), February 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

[Baltimore papers please copy.]

LEANY—ON. Thursday. Polymers 1885.

LEAHY-On Thursday, February 7, 1895, at 315 p. m., William E., beloved son of Cassic and the late Michael W. Leahy, aged twenty-one

the late Michael W. Leahy, and twenty-one years.

Funeral will take place on Monday, February II, from the residence of his mother, corner of Sixth and K streets southwest, at 8.20 s.m., thonce to St. Dominic's Church, where mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

NEVITT-On Friday, February S, 1965, at 12:30 p. m., after a long and painful illness, which shabors with Christian fortitude. Mrs. Sanait C. NEVITT (nec Kalier), beloved wife of James C. Nevitz.

southwest, Monday, February II, at 2 p. m.
SMITH—Departed this life on February 8,
1885, after a long libres, which he bers with
Christian resignation, Join Arbanw, beloved
father of Sarie, Richard, Bernard, and ida
Smith, in his fittleth year.
Functal will take place from the Nineteenth
Street Raptist Church at 2 o'clock Monday, Ilth
Instant. Friends respectfully invited to attend.
CHICK—On Fobruary 9, 1995, at 1 o'clock a. m.,
JESSE, beloved husband of Sariah Chick.
Functal service from his late residence, 335
Maryland avenue northeast, Tuesday, 1939 a. m.

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